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HOME OF THE HIGHLAND STORM

TheHighlander

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INSIDE: REAL ESTATE GUIDE & NEW WEEKEND SECTION

FREE



Ava Smith receives an award from Michelle Kernohan at the Archie Stouffer Elementary School graduation this past Monday. See next Thursday's Highlander for a special section celebrating all local school graduates. *Photo by Lisa Gervais.*

Ratepayers tired of 'party central' rentals

By Mark Arike

Members of the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization (LKO) are concerned about the impact of short-term rental properties on their lake.

Incoming LKO president Bob Carter gave a presentation on the subject at last Saturday's annual general meeting. About 80 members attended the event at Silver Beach's community clubhouse.

"For us, it's a water quality issue," said Carter.

A short-term rental is a property rented out for less than a month. These properties, which include cottages, are advertised on dozens of websites, such as Airbnb. While some of these service providers are in other countries, many cottages in Haliburton County are advertised.

"In the past, people used to rent out

cottages through some local agency, or to their friends or co-workers," he explained. "But what's happening now because of the ease of internet services, what used to be a local transaction is now an international marketing effort."

Carter provided an example by showing a local cottage on a website in Germany. It was advertised at \$6,000 per week. The average price is \$2-5,000.

This rising global demand inflates rental costs, he said. It also attracts investors, some of whom only care about maximizing profits instead of protecting the environment. Some properties become "party central" with as many as 15 guests, said Carter.

A major worry for the LKO is the overuse of septic systems.

See 'Lake' on page 2

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About 80 people attended the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization's annual general meeting last Saturday. Photo by Mark Arike.

Lake residents want regulations

Continued from page 1.

"Do the cottages that have been built for occasional use by a family [some originally built in the 1930s] have septic systems that can handle 10-15 people seven days a week throughout the whole cottage season? This is an issue," said Carter.

He said phosphorus, a mineral from the human body, goes into the system and then leaches into the water supply. It's a key contributor to the growth of blue-green algae. Humans can get sick from algae blooms, and in some areas, it becomes so bad that swimming is prohibited.

"The ability of blue-green algae to take over a lake can happen very quickly. In some cases, it becomes a reoccurring thing and becomes irreversible," said Carter, adding it's the lake that brings cottagers and visitors to the area.

"Without the lakes, your property values go down."

The LKO expressed their concerns by writing letters to Minden Hills and Dysart. Minden will host public consultations regarding short-term rentals in July and September. They are considering implementing bylaws. Dysart's economic development committee has spent several meetings discussing the options, including

implementing regulations.

Septic re-inspection programs are also underway across the county in an effort to protect lakes.

At the start of the year, the City of Toronto approved the regulation of short-term rentals. They require rental companies to obtain a license and operators must register with the city and pay a four per cent tax, which came into effect June 1.

Dysart Mayor Murray Fearrey told LKO members a registry could work if the municipality has enough manpower.

"It's great to do some of these things, but we need an army of staff to enforce it," he said.

Carter said his organization believes regulations and licensing are a must. He encouraged members to speak to their municipal representative to ensure that happens.

The LKO is a volunteer-based group that "reflects the many common interests of all lake stakeholders including cottagers, residents and businesses within Lake Kashagawigamog's substantial watershed area." It currently has 222 paid members out of a possible 564.

Police still looking for stolen truck

On Sunday, June 24, at about 8:28 a.m., local OPP responded to a report of a stolen vehicle from a driveway on Duck Lake Road in Minden.

OPP Const. Dianna Dauphinee said so far the investigation has determined that sometime during the overnight hours on June 23, an unknown person or people went to the property and stole a dark grey 2015 Dodge Ram 1500 pickup truck that was parked in the driveway. The license plate number is AK 51703.

She said police are continuing to investigate and are seeking assistance from the public to help identify the suspect or suspects and locate the truck.

Anyone with information about this or any incident can call the Haliburton Highlands OPP at 1-888-310-1122. Should you wish to remain anonymous you can call Crime



Police are looking for a truck, similar to this one, stolen Sunday night in Minden. Submitted photo.

Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477 (TIPS) or leave an anonymous online message at khcs.ca where you may be eligible to receive a cash reward of up to \$2,000. (Lisa Gervais)

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CUSTOM HOME DESIGNS

Highlander news

Minden daycare rescued at last minute

By Mark Arike

At the end of the day on June 21, parents got the news they were hoping and praying for: child care service will still be available at 16 Prentice St. in Minden.

After a week of stress and uncertainty, the City of Kawartha Lakes (CKL) confirmed a deal had been reached between the Ontario Early Years Centre (OEYC) Haliburton Victoria Brock Inc. and Compass Early Learning and Care. This past Monday, the latter assumed the service at the same location. There was no interruption for the children enrolled at the centre, now known as Compass Early Learning and Care - Minden, and current fee subsidies will be honoured.

"We're really happy we've got an agreement," said Compass CEO Sheila Olan the next morning.

Parents received a letter from the OEYC board June 15 informing them the centre would close on June 22. The OEYC HBV terminated their service agreement with the CKL. Ongoing funding concerns and the "growing administrative burden" were cited as the main factors.

At a public meeting last Wednesday evening, parents and staff of the centre were told an agreement was in the works. In attendance were OEYC executive director Pippa Stephenson and board chair Ryan O'Neill.

While it was a positive development,

parents and staff expressed their disgust with how the matter was handled.

"I was warned at 4:17 p.m. on a Friday when I can't call anybody, I can't advocate for anybody. I'm left wondering, all weekend, what is going on," said a single mother of four. "There was a lack of communication to the daycare. There was a lack of communication to the parents."

The centre's supervisor, Kinga Baricz, said children were placed under a great deal of stress.

"What really makes me sad, angry—I don't even know my feelings—is that nobody thought how about how these children felt this week," said an emotional Baricz. "Those children have been put through a lot. We were in a place where we could not be 100 per cent happy for them."

Stephenson apologized to parents, but also said it's been a trying time for her.

"For eight months, it's been so stressful my husband doesn't even want to talk to me about what's going on," she said.

The organization was running a deficit, said Stephenson. They "searched diligently" for someone else to take over and had been in negotiations with Compass since the fall of 2017.

As for why they didn't reveal a closure was possible earlier on, she said, "We were trying to put everyone ahead of us and keep it quiet, so nobody was panicking."

O'Neill said the board determined last fall that the operation was no longer



Pippa Stephenson, left, executive director of the Ontario Early Years Centre Haliburton Victoria Brock Inc., takes notes while Rod Sutherland, director of human resources for the City of Kawartha Lakes, answers submitted questions. *Photo by Mark Arike.*

sustainable.

"Did we wish to do this? No," he said.

Compass is a non-profit, charitable corporation based in Peterborough. It has 33 licensed programs serving more than 1,500 children, according to Olan. They have hired the centre's eight staff and given them pay raises, however they have lost seniority since they're new hires.

In the fall, they will go from 26 licensed spaces to 49. Other programming at Archie Stouffer Elementary School is licensed for 30 kids.

Just like the OEYC, they receive funding from the Ministry of Education, which is distributed by the CKL.

Child care rates and hours of operation will remain the same.

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Highlander news



Quarry not going anywhere right now: owner

By Lisa Gervais

A Township of Algonquin Highlands decision - to make proponents of a new quarry and expanded sand pit near Dorset apply for Official Plan (OP) and Zoning Bylaw amendments - is being applauded by residents fighting the quarry.

However, Mayor Carol Moffatt said what the township does will have very little influence on the Ministry of Natural Resources and Forestry (MNRF) which will rule on the application that is on Crown Land.

John Bacher Construction Ltd. has applied to the MNRF to develop a pit and quarry next to an existing aggregate pit in the Township of McClinton, about six kilometres northeast of Dorset, next to Harvey Lake. It's now two hectares but the plan is to expand to just under 22 ha and include a new quarry.

Some Harvey Lake residents have been fighting it ever since learning about the application and formed a group called No McClinton Quarry.

Back on July 20, 2017, council made seven requests if the MNRF approves the application.

At council's June 21 meeting, planner Sean O'Callaghan said the applicants' agent had recently written, wanting clarification on the requirement under the OP and zoning

bylaws. In a written report to council, he said, "while there is no disputing the approval of the proposed quarry expansion lies solely with the MNRF, it is staff's opinion, the previous resolution stands to act in the best interests of the citizens of the Township of Algonquin Highlands, and as such it is my recommendation it not be amended."

Mayor Carol Moffatt, in an interview after the meeting, said much the same. "Yes, of course Algonquin Highlands was going to uphold its planners' recommendation to stand firm in the requirement of compliance with its planning regulations. However, the fact remains that municipal planning regulations are not traditionally, or in terms of policy, a consideration on behalf of the ministry for activity on Crown Land."

She said because the process is applicant driven and townships get little notice of input, "we absolutely expect our provincial ministries to undertake the stewardship and uphold their end of the bargain as regards to all those pieces of legislation and various acts ... with so little time we just threw at it whatever we could. They were the only tools we had."

Following the meeting, the No McClinton Quarry group issued a press release saying they were very pleased with the continued vigilance of the mayor and councillors in upholding the OP.

"Without a doubt, the proposed McClinton Quarry, 400 metres from Harvey Lake, close to sensitive wetlands and habitats, with extremely noisy and dusty crushing all summer near children, is simply a poorly planned site for a new quarry," they said.

Aaron Court of Harvey Lake added, "we commend the township for their commitment to the Official Town Plan, specifically section 5.5.8, which requires new quarries to be at least 1,000 metres from waterfronts."

Eric Doetsch, co-owner of Bacher Construction Limited, told *The Highlander* "the township has no say over Crown Land." However, he added, "we're having a hard time getting by the ministry with this."

"[We've heard] nothing more in two to three months from the ministry. So, that's where it stands. It's very painful, very slow, I've spent a lot of money and it's not going anywhere right now. So, we're just being patient, waiting for the new government to settle in and then try it again."

Doetsch has met with residents in hopes of allaying some of their concerns and dropped the tonnage he will take from the quarry to 75,000 annually, from an original 285,000.

He's been in the area close to 30 years and says he just wants to supply the area with building materials and stone and give his children and grandchildren a working future.

AH chooses pay-by-donation for rec programs

By Lisa Gervais

It looks as though people wishing to drop-in to recreation programs at Algonquin Highlands facilities can do so by donation.

Councillors overwhelmingly preferred this option to a drop-in fee of \$2.

Council looked at recreational programming fees and development and a new recreational program development manual at their June 21 meeting.

They are now notifying the public of proposed amendments to their fees and charges bylaw that will come to the July 19 meeting.

The draft bylaw is available for review at

algonquinhighlands.ca.

Coun. Lisa Barry supported the donation, versus \$2 drop-in fee, calling it "a more inclusive option."

Coun. Brian Lynch agreed, saying if you have three children, the price is \$6 and "those programs aren't set up as money-makers."

Coun. Liz Danielsen also agreed with fee by donation.

Coun. Marlene Kyle said she was okay with a drop-in free since fees are so low anyway. She added that her concern with donations is that they are not the deciding factor in whether a program is deemed a success or not. Kyle has been calling for fee consistency across the township for some time.

"Hopefully this puts to rest our ongoing fee conundrum,"

Mayor Carol Moffatt said.

Referring to the new manual, Kyle said there will be a fear of the unknown initially but residents and ratepayers would overcome that.

Some of the changes include penalties if someone doesn't show up for a swim program. Now, they will only get back 60 per cent of their money if they cancel with more than seven days notice and 40 per cent if they give less than seven days.

Chris Card, manager of parks, recreation and trails, said staff time is still used even when people pull out of programs at the last minute. He added the refund policy is consistent with what is charged for the Haliburton Highlands Water Trails.

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Highlander news



Left: Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey cuts the ribbon at the grand opening of the Haliburton Junction Skate Park on June 22. Right: A skateboarder catches some air. Photos by Felix Wong.



New Haliburton skate park off to flying start

By Felix Wong

BMX bikers, skateboarders, politicians, friends and family were all in attendance at the grand opening of the new and improved Haliburton Junction Skate Park June 22.

The launch, which coincided with International "Go Skateboarding Day," opened with a speech from Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey, who briefly discussed the history of the skate park and thanked the committee that helped develop it.

According to Dysart recreation coordinator Andrea Mueller, the idea for the new skate park started with a simple conversation in 2015, although the committee didn't form until October of that year. The committee originally planned to raise \$75,000, a number that doubled to \$150,000 before finally settling at \$210,000.

"The other [skate park] would have cost \$30,000 just to expand it in the ground – so you wouldn't have seen any of that above ground; it would have just been to stabilize

the ground," said Mueller. "We wouldn't have been able to grow it as much as we would have liked to and so we thought of having a different location where we could have a bigger park."

She added that the chosen location, adjacent to the A.J. LaRue Arena, is approximately three or four times the size of the other park.

Nick Pamplin has been skateboarding for six months and likes this new park much better than the old one: "It's a lot less

crowded and there's a lot more room for everyone. There's a lot more variety to do what I want as opposed to just having a few ramps ... it's a lot more fun and much smoother."

After cutting the ceremonial ribbon, Fearrey posed for a photo opportunity with everyone in attendance. Skaters performed tricks on the ramps while friends and family enjoyed non-alcoholic drinks and were entertained by a live performance from Haliburton rock band Wescali.

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WEEKEND

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Editorial opinion

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The Highlander's Mission

To tell the story of Haliburton County each week

To be a source of information and inspiration through stories and ideas

To report on issues, people and events important to the community

To reflect and promote pride in the culture, people and landscape of The Highlands

To encourage Highlanders to believe in themselves, in our community, and in their power to make our place in the world better every day.

Are tiny homes really the answer?

My house is about 1,000-square-feet. So, by definition, it isn't a tiny house. A house has to be about 500 sq ft or smaller to meet that requirement.

In the summer, it doesn't feel tiny, as two adults and three cats can sprawl outwards to a seasonal sunroom, and into the great outdoors. In the winter, though, as we lose that sunroom, the floorplan shrinks to about 800-sq-ft and it feels very tiny on some days.

Tiny homes, and tiny home clusters, have become a trend in recent years. On the surface, they look like an excellent anecdote to high median house prices and mismatched household incomes. They're popping up all over the U.S., in states such as Texas, Arizona and Colorado. Not just houses, but tiny home villages.

If you've never seen a tiny home in person, you can do so this Canada Day in Minden. The Minden Hills Housing Task Force has invited Joe Wills of Barry's Bay Tiny Homes to bring a 350 sq.ft. model home that will be parked in the driveway of the River Cone. Some of you might have

seen another tiny home at the Haliburton Home Show.

The task force wants people to come and explore the much-talked about approach to making housing affordable. The concept of tiny home clusters is one of their proposals to tackle Minden's future housing needs.

I like the concept well enough, but I'm not convinced it would work in Haliburton County. I don't think we have the climate to go along with the tiny home cluster concept. Would it be practical for full-time residents?

Another argument is that a tiny house requires far more material to construct per unit than an apartment, for example, because there are no shared walls or floors or ceilings. For the same reason, it also requires more energy to heat.

So, maybe we need to be cautious about trendy ideas and spend more time looking at what's worked for centuries, such as apartments in towns where people are within walking distance of services. This creates synergies. For example, it supplies customers for local businesses, our mental

health is better because we're living closer to other people and friends, and we're in better physical health because we're walking more.

The task force has suggested combining retail with second-storey housing to stabilize the main street. In my mind, that's a great idea. I also really like their suggestions of granny flats, secondary suites, garden suites or accessory units, whatever you want to call them. I think a graduated retirement complex is also worth further investigation. This is a facility where a person moves from independent living to 'down the hall' as more supports are needed.

So, by all means, go and see the tiny house in Minden. They are pretty cool. Sit down on the couch, close your eyes and think for a minute about what it would be like to be there in the middle of February in a Haliburton snowstorm.



By Lisa Gervais

Schools out

To quote Alice Cooper, who I hear was a big deal in the 70's,

School's out for summer
School's out forever
School's been blown to pieces
No more pencils
No more books
No more teacher's dirty looks.

Yep, I have finished my first year of high school. I had an amazing time. It was a big change and I only got lost twice. I made some new friends, learned the rules, and figured out how to maneuver the halls and general tomfoolery of teenage life. It is an intense place to be, high school. Full of hormones, drama, sweat, swearing, and the occasional bit of learning. You can feel the energy and emotions of the school and its inhabitants even when everyone has gone home for the day. High school. What the heck.

I still have three more years and I am excited to see how my secondary education will unfold. Who will I meet, what will I learn and what is in store for me when I am done. Since I started at HHSS, I have

thought much about this experience of high school. The social scenes, teachers, classes and the general institution and how to navigate it.

I wanted to reach out to someone who is moving on and going off to university and another who is starting grade nine. Both anxious yet happily anticipating their upcoming experience and what it has to offer.

My friend and former homeschooled, Helen Williams, who will be entering grade nine in the fall, says she is excited and nervous at the same time. "I'm looking forward to having more selection in courses and working towards a career." As expected, the thought of the clubs, groups and the social aspect keeps many future grade nines on the edge of their seat. So many things unavailable to elementary students means a few restless nights in anticipation for the start of September. For now, Helen is wishing up the last of her classes and looks forward to registering in the fall.

Emily Klose is a Grade 12 student who is off to the University of Guelph next year for Molecular Biology and Genetics. I

We Wisdom



By Anabelle Craig

asked her how she felt about leaving high school and she said it felt a little weird. "Four years is a long time and it's a big transition. I'm ending high school and I'm leaving home next year so it's kind of all at once. It's weird to think that this is my last week at high school, ever."

A new chapter is starting for so many students in the county and across the country. Moving up, moving on and moving out. New beginnings and fresh starts are on the minds of many young adults as they further their education through high school and beyond. I look forward to my next three years but have no desire to rush it. I am going to take it as it comes, try to stay on top of it and not freak out. Or at least freak out with a sense of style.

"Congratulations! Today is your day. You're off to Great Places! You're off and away!" — Dr. Seuss, Oh, The Places You'll Go!



Have an opinion?

Send your letters to
editor@thehighlander.ca
(Word Count: 300 max)

Editorial opinion

Eye on the street: What do you like about the new skate park?



Matthew Vargas

Haliburton

There's a lot of space. It's also more fun than the old park and has more features.



Liam Bergman

Haliburton

I like the sense of community the skate park has. It's relaxing and easygoing.



Gary Windthorpe

West Guilford

I like the quarter pipe. The old park was too crowded but this one works pretty smoothly.



Daniel Stephen

Haliburton

There's a lot of stuff to do and I like the street section and the ramps.



Colin Glecoff

Haliburton

I like that this skate park is bigger and the water drains a lot quicker.

Photos and interviews by Felix Wong

PHOTOS OF THE WEEK



Kathy McKelvey-Brown snapped these photographs of a baby loon and its mother.

Fowl play

Is it pathetic of me to feel empathy for a chicken? Actually feel sorry for it?

Now, there are those of you out there who are vegetarians and animal rights sympathizers who, when I tell you that the chickens in question are being raised to eat, will think, "of course you can feel sorry for chickens, liberate the chickens, let them fly..." And, I've been there. I was once, in a younger incarnation a veggie, but I strayed (yes, it was the bacon that did it) and today I'm firmly on the dark – preferably pink in the middle – side. But, despite my now wanton meat eating, I do feel for them. And the thing is, they are my own meat birds. I'm raising them to kill and eat. And they'll be really tasty. But, at the moment, I feel sorry for them.

As I'm sure you'll know, our current

warmish, somewhat damp summer weather is perfect for the mosquitoes. And, guess what those vile blood sucking bugs like to eat just as much as I do. Chicken. When I go to tuck my chickens in at night, the cloud of mosquitoes is so thick that I spit bugs with every breath and worry that if I torment them too much the tiny bugs might knock me down and come in for the kill. My poor birds sit there, engulfed in this buzzing cloud looking miserable if chickens can do that, occasionally pecking wearily at some of the billion bugs that are vying for places at the plump feathered feeding stations.

I look on, if only for a moment, because the mosquitoes quickly detect that there is more meat from which to siphon the red stuff and advance. But I do look and I feel

utterly sorry for my chickens because I will be retreating to the house in a moment while they'll have to sit through this onslaught all night. No wonder they flap, waddle and squawk like crazed lunatics each morning when I feed them.

I'm sorry, poor chickens, I really am.

And then there's the fact that my poor chickens only get to enjoy life for a mere eight weeks. From cute ball of yellow fluff to scrawny red arsed adolescent and finally gloriously plump and fully feathered adult in a short two months. Do you think they realize that they are growing, maturing, nearing death so quickly? Or are they completely preoccupied by eating and scratching at bug bites?

In that respect, my chickens may think it a merciful action when I pick them gently

The Outsider



By Will Jones

from the flock, cradle them in my arms, carry them carefully out of the coop, and then chop their heads off.

I'm sorry chickens. You don't have the greatest life in the short space of time that you are on this earth. I don't know whether it does any good, makes you feel better that I admit my guilt and say that I feel sorry for you. I hope it does, really, just in case you understand, but then again, you taste so good. And, I've been vegetarian before, and no Luke Skywalker chicken is bringing me back from the dark side.

By Will Jones

Highlander news



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HHHS celebrates second surplus at AGM

By Mark Arike

Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS) remains in the black three years after having to dip into reserves to make up for a \$420,000 deficit. And during the last fiscal year, the organization finished with a \$32,000 surplus, nearly doubling the previous year's amount.

"We're in a position where we know where we are," board chair Dave Bonham told those who gathered at the 22nd annual general meeting in Minden on June 21.

Bonham called the deficit an "unacceptable situation."

"Repeated deficits can invoke government corrective action," he said. "In the words of our lawyer, there can be draconian measures put in place to correct that situation."

The large deficit was attributed to staff sick time and overtime. At the end of 2016, CEO Carolyn Plummer told *The Highlander* the deficit was covered with "existing net assets which do not include any foundation or donor provided dollars, and do no impact future operations."

HHHS operates hospitals in Minden and Haliburton and two long-term care facilities. The majority of its funding comes from the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care. The hospital foundation and auxiliaries raise funds for priority equipment.

They didn't get out of financial trouble because they were lucky, said Bonham. It's the management team and staff who made it happen. He gave special thanks to Plummer, Cathy Newton, vice president of finance; and board treasurer David Gray.

"They put in place financial management systems that closely track every expenditure in the corporation, and also allocates financial responsibility to the right level of management and accountability," he said.

Bonham pointed out the improvements were achieved without any layoffs.

Being in this position allows HHHS to make decisions for the future "with a great



Jane Adams, far right, was appointed to a three-year term on Haliburton Highlands Health Services' board of directors. Photo by Mark Arike.

level of confidence," he added.

Later in the meeting, auditor Grant Thornton confirmed Bonham's positive outlook.

"Everything is in excellent shape," said Thornton. "Everyone should take pride in these results."

Total revenue at the end of the year was about \$25.5 million, up more than \$600,000. Expenses also rose from \$24.8 million to \$25.47 million. Salaries, wages and benefits accounted for most of that at a cost of nearly \$15.9 million. This is an increase of \$719,000.

With an incoming Conservative provincial government, Gray said they will pay close attention to developments that could impact the organization.

"We are going to be very proactive in following through on what the effects are," he said. "The financial statements are

great, but that's ancient history. We have to keep our eyes looking forward and be very thoughtful and progressive."

During the meeting, Dr. Sheila-Mae Young gave a presentation on the Abbey Retreat Centre and Plummer provided highlights from the last year. Members of the auxiliaries and hospital foundation also reflected on the past year.

Election of board members

Despite losing two members who resigned last year, the nominating committee managed to find enough volunteers to form a complete board. New members are: Jane Adams (she previously held an interim position), Irene Odell, Theresa MacDermid and David O'Brien. Joining them are re-appointed directors Scott Addison, David Gray and Don Pierson.



Fleming College gets new president

Fleming College, which operates the Haliburton School of Art and Design, is hiring its first female president. The board of governors recently appointed Peterborough native Maureen Adamson as the college's sixth president. She has 25 years of "progressive leadership experience in the post-secondary, health care, government and non-profit sectors," according to an announcement. Adamson is an alumna of the school. She will take over the reins from Dr. Tony Tilley on Aug. 21. He held the job for 14 years. (Mark Arike)

Right: Maureen Adamson will become the sixth president of Fleming College at the end of August. Photo submitted.

Highlander news



Call Brian at 705.455.2637



Coun. Joan Barton, second from left, once again had a few questions for the proponents of bioheat projects recently pitched to the municipality. Photo by Mark Arike.

Highlands East gives bioheat projects a chance

By Mark Arike

Highlands East council has decided to give the proponents of local bioheat projects a chance.

On June 20, Jamie Stephen, managing director of TorchLight Bioresources, and Malcolm Cockwell, managing director of Haliburton Forest, provided some figures for two projects they pitched in early May.

The first, in Wilberforce, would provide heat to nine buildings, including the arena, community centre and a few businesses. Wood chips processed at the Haliburton Forest would be used as fuel to heat water that runs through underground pipes to buildings. The price tag is pegged at \$700,000.

In Cardiff, the objective is to heat 238 homes and three community buildings via the same method. But the lines would run along private properties instead of under roads. The project will ring in at about \$7.7 million. Similar to Dysart, the municipality would operate a utility corporation for the Cardiff project. The municipality would generate about \$50,000 annually in heating bills, estimated Stephen.

It would require the buy-in of residents because they'd need to switch their current heating source.

The goal is to save property owners 20 per cent on their heating costs when compared to oil, propane and electricity. Cockwell said it would also "create a stable market for low-quality wood."

In the spring, Stephen's company and Dysart obtained a \$2.8 million grant from the province's Municipal GHG Challenge Fund to heat up to 45 buildings in downtown Haliburton with wood chips. They also applied for \$1.9 million in federal funding.

Just like that project, the ones in Highlands East would require grant money to be feasible. They asked council to endorse a "full proposal" to the GHG fund by July 13. The most they can get is \$2 million, which means they'll also need to get money elsewhere. The Federation of Canadian Municipalities' Green Municipal Fund is another potential source.

"What we're asking for today is the opportunity to prepare that proposal ... and then have municipal staff submit it with

the Grants Ontario system," Stephen told council.

He confirmed that this application doesn't lock the municipality in to the project. It can withdraw at any time.

"As I mentioned last time, we're not looking for a formal partnership," said Stephen. "There's no huge commitment because we know that the grant funding is required."

Coun. Joan Barton, who was unimpressed with the lack of information council received at the previous meeting, expressed concern over running lines through private properties in Cardiff.

"That just seems fraught to me," she said. "Any private owner could stop you."

"Absolutely," responded Stephen. "It requires engagement from the community."

He stressed that "if people in Cardiff don't want it, we don't want to develop it."

Barton also asked CAO Shannon Hunter how much the municipality has spent on improving the heating system at the Lloyd Watson Centre in the last four years. Hunter estimated it was about \$150,000.

She also inquired how much time the

municipality would have to evaluate the project if funding is obtained.

"The municipality has to do its own due diligence. The municipality has to consult with the public. The municipality would have to do a lot of things before it could make a rational decision about whether or not to go ahead," said Barton.

Cockwell said that although the government has timelines to follow, he believes the municipality "has as long as it needs."

"We're looking to work with you as partners," said Stephen, adding they will help to facilitate community engagement.

Council unanimously passed a resolution to proceed with both applications. The proponents will seek \$2 million for Cardiff and \$350,000 for Wilberforce.

In May, TorchLight confirmed it was working on 10 projects in Haliburton County and Muskoka, including seven municipal projects and three resort properties. Minden Hills council recently gave the partners the go-ahead to apply for funding to heat 25 buildings in their municipality.



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Tour a tiny house in Minden this Canada Day

By Lisa Gervais

A 350-square-foot tiny house will be sitting in the driveway of the River Cone in downtown Minden on Canada Day, inviting the public to explore and experience the much talked-about approach to making housing affordable.

Members of the Minden Hills Housing Task Force will be on hand to talk with people about any of the four housing types the task force has identified as not currently available, but that may be what local people would choose to address their housing needs.

A cluster of tiny homes is one alternative, granny flats/secondary suites/garden suites/ accessory units are another, combining retail with second-storey housing to stabilize main street is a third, and the fourth is a graduated retirement complex – a facility where a person moves from independent living to ‘down the hall’ as more supports are needed.

Chair Fay Martin said on July 1, builder Joe Wills of Barry’s Bay Tiny Homes will be present to share decades of experience and expertise. She said task force members will also be available to talk about what they’ve learned over two years of research

and discussion, including with the public.

She said it’s now about “engaging them in an ongoing process to move through the challenges the various options face, many within municipal jurisdiction, to turn an idea about housing for the missing middle into a plan, into a reality.”

Martin explained the missing middle are people who aren’t eligible, or don’t want, social housing and can’t afford, or don’t want, what’s available on the market. She said this includes a broad swath of Haliburton’s population, including students, workers, seniors, and small households.

“Neither individuals nor communities can thrive without appropriate housing. Government can’t solve the problem alone, and the market goes where profit leads – which leaves it up to the community to do what they need to do to make housing for the missing middle happen through collaborative action.

“The task force is moving toward creating the conditions under which this can happen. Talk with them on Canada Day and stay connected for follow-up action,” said Martin

The tiny house will be ready for visitors from about 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.



A tiny house, similar to this, is headed for public display on Canada Day in Minden.

Submitted photo.

INFORMATION PAGE

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Council and Staff would like to wish everyone a safe and happy Canada Day Holiday Weekend. The Administration Office will be CLOSED on Monday July 2, 2018
See Page 8 of The Highlander Weekend Section for Canada Day activities.

Canada Day Holiday Reminders

Use of Fireworks

The use of Consumer Fireworks within the geographical Township of Minden Hills does not require a permit and are only permitted on: Victoria Day, Canada Day, Labour Day and New Year's Eve, between dusk & 11:00 pm. Ratepayers are cautioned that during dry conditions, fireworks may create a potential fire hazard. Keep your pets safe and indoors when discharging fireworks as they may be sensitive to the sudden, loud noises. For questions or concerns, contact the CBO/MLEO/Planning Supervisor at cmknight@mindenhills.ca.

Use of Chinese Lanterns

The Minden Hills Fire Department cautions the public about the dangers of the use of Chinese lanterns. Chinese lanterns, or wish, or flying lanterns, have become increasingly popular as a means of celebrating special occasions – however, they carry a significant risk of fire or injury.

The lanterns are generally made from paper, supported by a wire frame that incorporates a holder at its base for a solid fuel heat source. In the event that the lantern is caught in a tree, or lands on a roof, the outcome could be tragic. These can present a very real fire hazard. For questions or for more information, please contact the Fire Chief at mtbecht@mindenhills.ca.



DID YOU KNOW

Clean BBQ's before using them. Keep an eye on all BBQ's and ensure all combustibles, as well as children and pets are kept well away from them. Fires can happen when BBQ's are left unattended.

Meetings and Events

Meetings are held in the Minden Council Chambers, 7 Milne Street.

July 28 - 9:00 am, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting
August 29 - 8:00 am, Combined COTW/Regular Council Meeting

For Council, Boards & Advisory Committee meetings, visit www.mindenhills.ca
Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

Are you on the Voters List for the 2018 Municipal and School Board Elections?

Eligible electors within the County of Haliburton can find out whether they're on the list to vote for the upcoming municipal and school board elections at voterlookup.ca

 Voterlookup.ca is an online service, provided by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC), used to collect and confirm information that will be used in the preparation of the final Voters' Lists across Ontario.

You can also change your school support for electoral purposes and add names to your property address. If you do not have access to the Internet, please visit your local library.

If you need support, please contact MPAC at 1-866-286-6722.

We are Hiring!

The Community Services Department is currently accepting resumes for the following positions:

- Casual Program Instructor

- Operator (Temporary Full Time)

Visit www.mindenhills.ca/employment-opportunities/ or call 705-286-1260 x 313 for full posting details, position descriptions and deadlines.

Economic Development Plan Public Open Houses

Sat July 7 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM

and

Tues July 10 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

At the Minden Community Centre, Room #3

The Township is seeking input and comments from the business community and residents, both year-round and seasonal on the creation of the Plan. Visit www.mindenhills.ca/newsroom for more information.

Important Tax Information

The 2018 Final Residential tax bills were mailed on June 15, 2018. If you have not received your bill(s) prior to the July due date, please contact our office. Tax bills for owners on the Ten Month Preauthorized Payment Plan will be mailed later in June. The final tax bill will be payable in two installments; July 20th, 2018 and September 14th, 2018. This bill has been calculated using the 2018 assessment multiplied by the 2018 applicable tax rate(s), less the interim billing amount.

Payments received after June 15th may not be reflected on your tax bill. Please note that any overdue amounts do not include penalty/interest for July. Please contact our office for a current balance.

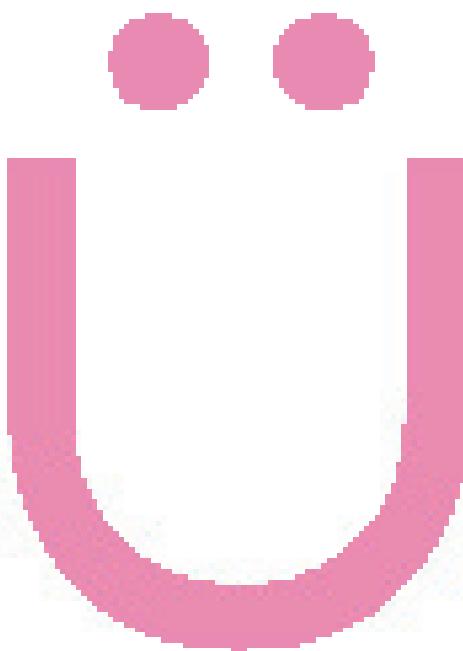
The Final Commercial/Industrial/Multi-residential tax bills are anticipated to be mailed in August. Bills with both commercial and residential assessments will be mailed together at that time. Property owners are responsible to provide to the Municipal Office written notification of any address change.

Failure to receive your tax bill does not exempt penalty charges from being applied to a tax account.

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Highlander arts



Andrea Kastner stands in the Haliburton landfill. Photo by Felix Wong.

Artist is taking in the trash

By Felix Wong

A painter based in New York with an unusual fascination with trash and landfills is Fleming College's 2018 Reclaim Artist in Residence.

The residency is made possible by Fleming College and the Municipality of Dysart, which provides professional artists access to Haliburton's landfill.

It seeks out artists with a knowledge, respect and understanding of recycling and waste management.

That's why Andrea Kastner was such a perfect fit for the residency.

Ever since she was a graduate student at the University of Alberta, she's been dragging bags of garbage into her studio and observing the relationship between people and their objects — specifically, why we keep certain things and throw others away.

Kastner is also interested in the things you can start to understand by observing their inner workings, such as the guts of buildings exposed during construction or

demolition.

Her studio, located in a small cabin next to the Haliburton School of Art and Design, is a serene workspace adorned with canvases and various pictures of buildings and landfills.

She bikes to the studio in the early morning and flits back and forth from the landfill, taking pictures and painting until the end of the day.

Her current project is a collage of a worn-down building and a landfill that she's painting on the largest canvas in her studio.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of the layers and the organization of the landfill as well as the point of view of the people working in the landfill," said Kastner.

"The landfill itself is nestled in absolutely the most beautiful countryside ... just look at those fridges living in the most idyllic landscape," she added, pointing to a picture of half a dozen fridges standing tall in the middle of a sea of rotting trash.

Kastner started her residency on May 28 and will be here for six weeks.

Her studio is accessible to the public and she will be conducting a public lecture at the college at a future date.

Andrea Kastner

Artist in residence

The landfill itself is nestled in absolutely the most beautiful countryside ...

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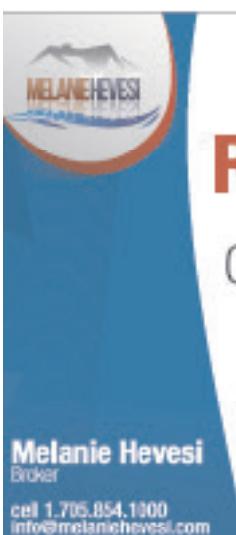
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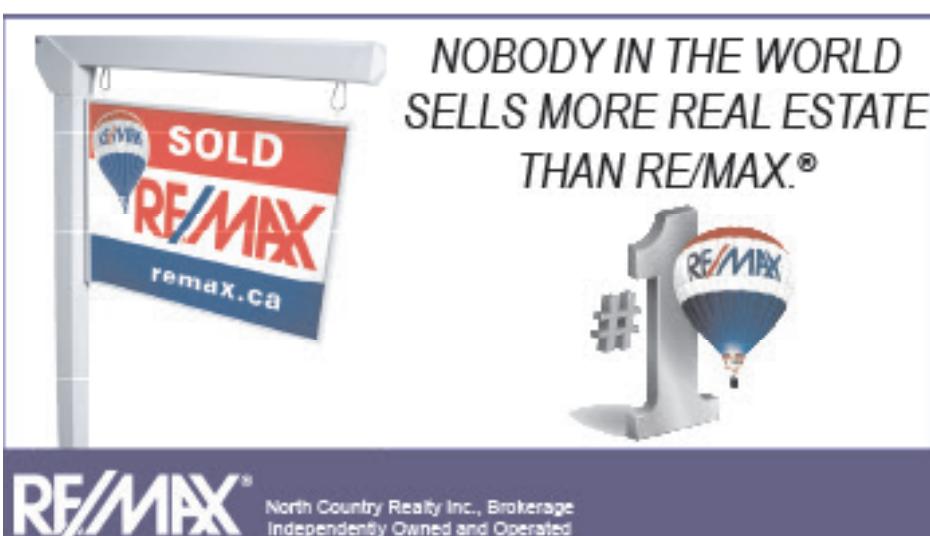
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Highlander business

Golf pro brings expertise to Haliburton

By Mark Arike

Randall Wood has risen through the ranks of the golf world, from back shop attendant at the age of 12 to course manager and certified PGA of Canada pro.

He's held top jobs at high-end courses, including Deerhurst in Huntsville, Angus Glen in Markham and most recently was general manager at Mill Run Golf Club in Uxbridge.

And now, he can add the Haliburton Highlands Golf Course to his resume. Wood took ownership of the nine-hole course on June 8. He bought it from local residents Dale and Eldon Bull, owners for the last three years.

The 50-year-old, who hails from Oakville, welcomes a change of pace.

"I'm really looking forward to just understanding this isn't a fast-paced city," said Wood in an interview. "People come here to get away from the city. I have an opportunity to cater to them in this atmosphere versus having to cater to them in their own backyard."

In his previous position, Wood oversaw 120 staff at a 45-hole course where 60,000 rounds were played each season.

He's familiar with the area. His grandparents had a cottage in Dorset and he played the course as a teenager. When he worked at Deerhurst, he met several member golfers from Haliburton.

Wood first expressed interest in the course last winter. He arranged a visit at the end of April.

"That really got the bug going," he said. "We investigated an opportunity to move forward with it. Before you know [it], you've got the keys and you're moving up north."

Located on Kashagawigamog Lake Road, Haliburton Highlands Golf Course has been around since 1932. Wood is fond of the eighth hole, which has a spectacular view of Lake Kashagawigamog, and the challenging par threes. The second hole also has a



Above: Randall Wood stands beside the first tee at Haliburton Highlands Golf Course. He purchased the course earlier this month. Photos by Mark Arike.

picturesque vista.

At this time, he doesn't plan on making any major changes.

"I think it's important to review and acknowledge the operational successes to date," he said, adding Eldon kept the course in fantastic shape.

Wood plans to get involved with the local

chamber of commerce and wants to develop partnerships with other businesses. He's currently renting a place in Minden but will relocate to the apartment above the club house in the fall. He intends on sticking around.

"I want to be doing this for a long time," he smiled. "I dropped everything to come

here."

Wood said the Bulls have been very supportive during the transition. The customers have also been welcoming.

To learn more about the course or book a tee time, visit haliburtongolf.com.

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Highlander business

Up River serves up frozen treats in Minden

By Lisa Gervais

Up River Trading Co. in Minden just became an even more interesting destination.

Owners Paul Roy and Mike McKeon recently expanded the store and created an upper deck patio. Now, they've purchased the corner building on the block [formerly Wall Flower Studio] and are preparing to launch a Yogen Fruz frozen yogurt business.

"Our plan is to have it open on the long weekend," Mike told *The Highlander*.

When we caught up with him, they were in the process of building counters and getting in freezers and other frozen yogurt equipment. They've already put in some doorways to connect the peculiar corner building to Up River's patio and the street.

"So, we've made some changes this summer in Minden," Mike joked. He credited Jeff Howe Construction and Emmerson Lumber for helping out with the

work.

As for the popular summer treat, Mike said, "it felt like a good idea." And, fans of Kawartha Dairy ice cream need not worry, either. They'll continue to serve that in the Balzac's café.

"We're still proudly serving Kawartha Dairy ice cream as well in our Balzac's café but at the other end of the new building, at the far corner, we will be serving Yogen Fruz." He said the yogurts come in low fat vanilla, chocolate and sherbet with nine different fruit combinations and yummy toppings.

"We're happy to be expanding. We enjoy being in Minden and hopefully people will enjoy another unique treat." In addition to Balzac's coffee, Kawartha Dairy ice cream, Yogen Fruz yogurt and unique gifts, Paul curates from countless different artisans and other suppliers. The store offers a wide variety of gifts and home décor.



Paul Roy stands in the new Yogen Fruz at Up River Trading Co. in Minden.
Photo by Lisa Gervais.

Artists Centre exhibition to feature wolves and abstracts

The Carol Finn Artists Centre in Minden is opening a summer exhibition this Saturday, June 30, featuring the namesake artist's works.

"I am proud to present two separately-themed groups of new work, which I believe to be some of my best to date," Finn said.

She said the artworks demonstrate

very different artistic perspectives, each presented in a separate gallery.

"The first gallery contains new abstract and semi-abstract images built up with textured and stenciled surfaces meant to resemble a forest floor." She said the paints used are iridescent, interspersed with highlights of metallic coppers, silvers and pearl or a dusting of pearl flakes. She added

that the familiar flora and fauna of the woods are painted on most of the canvases. Over the canvas is a resin coat that lends a breathtaking depth to the painting. "This creates what I call the 'wow' factor," Finn said.

In the second gallery are the paintings of the "Animals of the Great Bear Rainforest" in B.C. There is a special emphasis on

wolves.

"I have tried to present the animal families in such a way that the viewer is forced to detach themselves from previously-learned emotional responses to these animals. I hope that the paintings engender a sense of tenderness toward the personalities of each of the species. Opening reception is 1 - 4 p.m. (Lisa Gervais)

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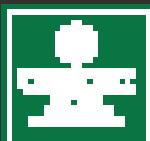
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Highlander people

Friends and family grateful for Shelley Beach's love

By Mark Arike

Artist Shelley Beach was a master at capturing the beauty of the Haliburton Highlands in her watercolour and acrylic masterpieces. But those who knew her well also remember an incredibly gracious woman who cared deeply about her family and friends.

Many of those people in Beach's life shared their fond memories during a remembrance gathering at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home on June 23.

"She was contagiously optimistic," recalled her son, Graham Beach. "One of the things I admired most was she befriended everybody. Everybody was her friend, and everybody knew Shelley Beach and my dad [David]. She truly loved all of her friends and she was very much a family

person."

Beach's daughter, Lindsay Lapos, described her mom as "the best role model in life I could ask for." She also was a doting grandmother to Jeremy and Atia.

"The common theme, when I think of all the experiences that shaped me, was love, support and time," said Lapos. "She always had time—to talk, or to share, to hug."

Lapos added her mom managed to strike a balance between being modest and proud. She was "fiercely loyal" and lots of fun to be around.

On June 13, Beach lost her three-year battle with cancer. She was 68.

Beach and her husband moved to their cottage on Kennisis Lake in 2009. She was very passionate about the arts and spread her knowledge to others as an instructor at

the Haliburton School of Art and Design [previously the Haliburton School of the Arts]. In 2004, she graduated from the Ontario College of Art and Design as a mature student. Other accomplishments included being elected a member of the Society of Canadian Artists and a Gold Signature Member of the Toronto Watercolour Society. She also served as a board member of the Arts Council Haliburton Highlands.

Beach began her career as an X-ray technician before transitioning to real estate. Then she became a proud and devoted stay-at-home mother.

Her husband thanked the health care professionals at the Haliburton hospital and Princess Margaret Cancer Centre for their care.



Highlands East Mayor Dave Burton, left, and Coun. Joan Barton, right, with senior of the year Hilda Clark. Submitted.

Hilda Clark gets senior of the year award

By Mark Arike

Highlands East has recognized dedicated volunteer Hilda Clark as its first senior of the year.

The 85-year-old Wilberforce resident received a plaque and bouquet of flowers during a ceremony at the Lloyd Watson Centre on June 20. About 70 people were in attendance.

"I was kind of surprised and

delighted that they'd ask I accept the honour," Clark told *The Highlander*.

Clark was born at the Wilberforce Red Cross and eventually left the area to become a teacher. She returned after retiring in 1988. Since then, Clark has been involved in the community in many ways. She was a councillor in Monmouth township prior to amalgamation

and served on the board of the Haliburton County Development Corporation for 14 years. Currently, she's chair of the Wilberforce Heritage Guild 1991, treasurer of the Loop Troupe theatre group and member of the county's aging well committee. Several accomplishments were listed in her bio, provided by the municipality.

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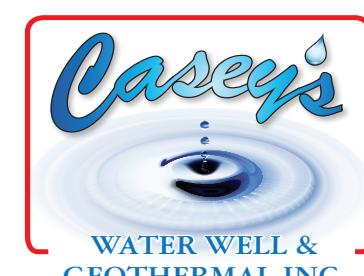
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If you are interested in joining the HHHS team for either of the above positions, or would like more information on the opportunities, please contact:

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- Sheet Metal Workers**
- Gas and Oil Technicians**
- Air Conditioning Mechanics**

to join our growing team.

Competitive wage and benefits for the right individual.

Drop by or email your resume to
info@walkershvac.com
Walker's Heating & Cooling,
81 Mallard Road, Haliburton.

WANT TO LEARN A TRADE?

DRYWALL FINISHING & PAINTING COMPANY

Looking for an honest, reliable, hardworking person to join our team. Experience is not mandatory, but an asset. Own transportation is a must.

Email jkconstruction@sympatico.ca for more information.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN



Minden Electric, an established electrical company in the area for over 40 years, has an immediate opening for a

309A LICENSED ELECTRICIAN.

Must be able to work well with others, be good with paperwork, punctual and courteous.

Email resume to carla@mindenelectric.com



Immediate Position for General Labourer

F/T Hours - Great Wages

Some heavy lifting/occasional overnight stays
 Perfect for student looking for summer work - fall work also available.

Email info@haliburtonsolardwind.com if interested.



Minden Home Hardware Building Centre is looking for a full time

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE PERSON.

THIS IS A PERMANENT FULL TIME POSITION

If you have the necessary skills for this opportunity please drop off your resume in person to Duane Pratt. Minden Home Hardware manager



Minden Home Hardware Building Centre

We currently have openings in the following departments:

SEVERAL SEASONAL SALES POSITIONS

If you possess the necessary skills to meet the challenges of these positions, please drop off your resume in person to Minden Home Hardware manager.

FOR RENT

HALIBURTON, newly renovated 1 bdrm. apt on Highland St. Deck overlooking lake, \$900+. 705-341-1710

Highlander classifieds

HELP WANTED

Generator Solutions is hiring GENERATOR MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

This position entails completing yearly generator oil changes, etc... This position is full time seasonal with possibility of year round employment.

Looking for a punctual and ambitious person who can work independently and as a team. Small engine experience an asset.

Apply with resume to email address
carla@generatorsolutions.ca.



WALKERS HOME HARDWARE

is currently seeking a full-time Delivery Driver to service deliveries throughout Haliburton County.

Requirements:

- Valid G Class Ontario Driver's License
- Clean Driver's Abstract
- Physically strong; capable of lifting 50+ Lbs
- Good knowledge of the Haliburton County Area is an asset.
- Positive attitude and excellent communication skills

Please forward all resumes by email or in person to:

Paul Walker

Walkers Home Hardware & Appliances
P.O box 537, 95 Maple Ave, Haliburton, Ontario K0M1S0
paul.walker@homehardware.ca
Tel. 705-457-1402

LOOKING FOR 2 PEOPLE to clean our cottage in Haliburton every Saturday in July and August (except July 14th). Hours are 11:30 am–3:30 pm. Cottage is small, but we pride ourselves on cleanliness. Must be meticulous and pay close attention to small details. Please email cottageforfun@gmail.com for more info.

CLEANER NEEDED – Join our crew cleaning homes and offices. Full-time, year round work, weekends off, start ASAP. Attention to detail and police check required. 705-854-0436.

KEMCROFT ENTERPRISES LTD. O/A Hyland Ice Supply, now accepting applications for seasonal full time and part time Delivery Drivers. Class D preferred, class G with experience considered. Please email info@hylandice.com or call 705-448-2973.

KEMCROFT ENTERPRISES LTD. O/A Hyland Ice Supply, now accepting applications for Drivers Helpers. Please email info@hylandice.com or call 705-448-2973.

DRIVERS needed for Hyland Taxi. G License for taxi is required. B,C or F License for 11 passenger van and bus. Call 705-457-9898.

WAITRESS REQUIRED. 18 years of age or older. Full or part-time. Please call 705-286-1818 or drop resume off at Mark's Restaurant in Minden.

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Spring Special

FULL DENTAL EXAM \$99

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FOR SALE



LEATHER HAND BAG SALE

New/nearly new, excellent condition, totes, shoulder, cross bodies, backpacks, satchels, Roots, MK, Banana, Danier, Moda, D&B, J.Crew, Fossil, Aldo, and more.

\$30 - \$300 cash

Sat. June 30, 9:30 to 3 • 1340 Cranberry Lake Rd

FRIDGE, WHIRLPOOL, 18 cu. ft., matte white, mint condition. Freezer top, fridge bottom. 29 1/2 x 65 1/2. \$140, 705-286-1995.

6+ BOXES 134 SQUARE FEET total. New Mezzo mahogany hardwood flooring - \$250. Karen 613 332 3580.

DUNCAN PHYFE dining room set, 2 leaves, 4 chairs. Best offer. 705-455-3967.

CASSETTE PLAYER, \$30. This Funai (Japanese) tape player works great! Just hook it up to your home stereo receiver and enjoy the classics the way they were intended.

HOME & COTTAGE

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705-455-9234

Terry
705-754-2288
chickadeehouse@hotmail.com



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- Architectural shingles, 5" seamless eavestrough, Alurex gutter guard
- We specialize in making Pan-abode style cottages & cathedral ceilings work for our harsh winters. We can eliminate ice buildup & roof de-icing cables.
- If you have roof problems, ask us about our D.S.S.V. air-flow system. Proven & guaranteed to work for metal roofs.
- Free estimates, fully insured.

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PROFESSIONAL TRAILBUILDERS
HAPPY TRAILS CONSTRUCTION
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<http://happytrailsconstruction.ca>

Highlander classifieds

OBITUARY



Dorothy Robertson

(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario)

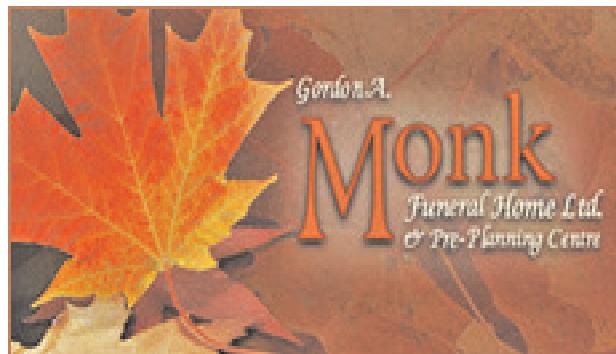
Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, June 4, 2018 in her 101st year. Cherished daughter of the late Harold & Viola Robertson. Loving sister of Barbara Jean Beatty. Also lovingly remembered by her friend Colleen (Guy) Pitt. Dorothy worked for the University of Toronto for many years.

Visitation, Celebration Of Life & Reception

A Celebration Of Life will take place at a later date. As expressions of sympathy, donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy #1A, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9100



FUNERAL SERVICES



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705-286-2181
www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com

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July 3 at
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EXHIBITION OF CLASS
WORK AUG. 7:
MORE INFO: 705-457-2404

Finn Artist Center
705-457-2404
finn@halhinet.on.ca

EVENTS

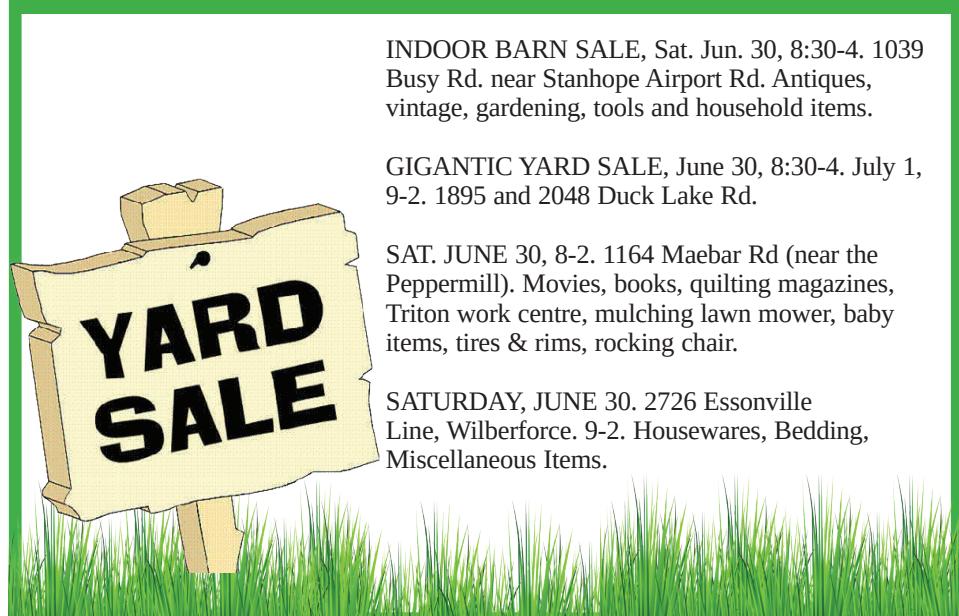
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION Branch 129 Annual Jack Gorin Memorial Legion Golf Tournament, Sat., Aug 11, 2018. Sign up and pay at the Legion. \$40 includes cart. For more info contact the Legion at 705-457-2571.

ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLICS & Dysfunctional Families (ACA). Meetings; Mondays 7-8:30 pm. St. Anthony's, 27 Victoria St. Haliburton. All Welcome. Janice 416-317-6238.

BOAT RENTAL

14' Aluminum Boat Rentals from \$89.
3/5/7 day SPECIALS!
9.9hp, PFDs, Safety Kit, paddle,
anchor, bumpers & ropes included.
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GARAGE AND YARD SALES



INDOOR BARN SALE, Sat. Jun. 30, 8:30-4. 1039 Busy Rd. near Stanhope Airport Rd. Antiques, vintage, gardening, tools and household items.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, June 30, 8:30-4. July 1, 9-2. 1895 and 2048 Duck Lake Rd.

SAT. JUNE 30, 8-2. 1164 Maebar Rd (near the Peppermill). Movies, books, quilting magazines, Triton work centre, mulching lawn mower, baby items, tires & rims, rocking chair.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30. 2726 Essonville Line, Wilberforce. 9-2. Housewares, Bedding, Miscellaneous Items.

Call for Volunteers: Community Improvement Plan Task Force Revised Closing Date



The Township of Minden Hills is currently seeking interested individuals to participate on a Community Improvement Plan (CIP) Task Force. The CIP Task Force is being created as a mechanism for additional public engagement and input throughout the process to work with the Consulting Firm hired to develop a CIP for Minden Village. Community Improvement Plans are authorized under the Planning Act to allow municipalities to guide positive growth and change in an area. Specifically, CIPs allow a municipality to:

- assist with the provision of affordable housing and improving energy efficiency;
- facilitate and encourage community change in a coordinated manner;
- provide municipal incentive-based programs to stimulate private-sector activity;
- acquire, hold, clear, or otherwise prepare land for community improvement; and,
- construct, repair, rehabilitate or improve buildings on municipal land.

If interested, please submit your name and contact information together with a short statement of any relevant interest and/or experience in the matter with "CIP Task Force" in the subject line by mail or e-mail to:

Community Improvement Plan Task Force Applications
C/O Clerk's Department
Township of Minden Hills
P.O. Box 359 - 7 Milne Street
Minden, ON., K0M 2K0
or by e-mail to:
sprentice@mindenhillsc.ca

Deadline to submit has been changed to Thursday, July 5, 2018



Saturday Mornings

June 23rd—September 1st

10AM-2PM

★ LOCAL HANDMADE ITEMS : TEXTILES, JEWELRY, WOOD PRODUCTS, PHOTOGRAPHY and more! ★

NEW LOCATION!

Now located in front of the Township Administration Office
(off Milne Street)



Moore Lake - \$589,500



Big Lake View

This 4 bdrm., 2 bath Home or Cottage will surprise you. It offers everything you need for waterfront living. 193 feet of excellent shoreline with Southern exposure on a 3-lake chain. The lot has loads of level space for entertaining and fun. A huge Quonset hut holds all the toys and provides a great workshop area. Beautiful perennial gardens and landscaping, a wrap-around deck, fabulous sunroom and best for last - a gorgeous kitchen!

Otter Lake Acreage - \$445,000



This unique cottage is perfect for planning family reunions! Sitting on the beautiful Gull River, with access to Gull lake and town, this building offers 6 separate units with 6 entrances, 6 fireplaces, 8 washrooms, laundry and more - while all staying connected with a common hallway. Think outside the box and check out the opportunities that this property provides.

Unique 6-unit Riverfront Property - 499,500



Welcome to your new home! Sitting across the road from Maple Lake, part of a 3-lake chain, this home is spacious and well appointed. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, soaring cathedral ceilings, skylights, rec room, the list goes on. Room for the whole family. You cannot beat the location! Sandy waterfront, a waterfront deck and shed - swim, boat or just enjoy the view!

Commercial - Main Street - \$299,000



Get in on the growth of The Highlands and snap this one up! Options are available with approx. 5,000 sq. ft. - two storefronts on Main Street. Buy and lease out or use one half for your own business and lease the other half. Last use was a popular restaurant with seating for over 100 people on one side and retail space on the other. Excellent additional parking at back of building. Be part of the scenic Minden downtown.

Hunter Creek Estates - \$119,000



A relaxed lifestyle in the wonderful community of Hunter Creek Estates. Minutes from town yet nestled in a quiet neighbourhood. This 2 bdrm., 1 bath home comes with a 4-yr. old shingled roof with transferrable warranty, and sits on a level lot. A porch gives you additional living space and lots of cupboards in the kitchen. Separate laundry room. Monthly fees give you the perks of road maintenance, garbage pickup, managed water system and more. A great place to simplify your lifestyle.

100 Acre Waterfront Parcel - \$489,500



Unbelievable acreage with 1,350 feet of frontage on beautiful Bob Lake. Complete privacy, gorgeous shoreline and excellent boating and swimming. The property has a long winding driveway from the road down to the waterfront and the property has a large level area near the water for building. This is the property you have been waiting for!

Moving the Highlands



Terry@MovingTheHighlands.com
MovingTheHighlands.com

DIRECT 705.935.1011



Terry Carr

Sales Representative

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(a \$350 Value)

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\$1,150,000 PRESTIGIOUS GULL LAKE



- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Custom Built Home
- 800 Foot Water Frontage on 6.9 Acre Lot
- Full Walkout Foundation
- Oversized Double Attached Garage
- All the bells and whistles

\$999,999 DREAM HOME



- 3 Bedroom Custom Built Brick Home
- Clean Shoreline, Docking System, Walkways
- Double Attached Insulated Garage
- Propane Generator Backup, Marble Fireplace
- Loaded in Top End Finishing - Must be Seen!

\$800,000 PERFECTION!!



- 4+1 Bedrooms, 3 Full Bath, 2700 Sq Ft Luxury Living
- 108 Foot Child Safe Sandy Shoreline, Beach Setting
- Double Detached Garage, Workshop, Sauna, Shed
- Landscaped, Paved Driveway, Pergola, Great Views
- 42 Ft Docking System, Many Recent Upgrades

\$699,900 WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY



- 3 Bedroom Panhandle Cottage on 9.53 Acres
- 314 Ft Fr with Clean Shoreline with Dock System
- Stone Fireplace, 2 Skylights, Updated Septic
- One of a Kind - Rare Find
- Total Privacy For The Ideal Getaway

\$700,000 VICEROY LUXURY



- 3 Bedroom, 1322 Sq Ft, 4 Season Home/Cottage
- 104 Ft Fr With Shallow Entry, Deep Water Off Dock
- Corner Brick Fireplace, Deck With Glass Railings
- Unfinished Basement With Walkout to Deck
- Upgraded Furnace, Dock System, Windows, Roof

\$549,900 SPRING FED LAKE



- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Home Just Outside Haliburton
- 125 Ft Fr on Spring Fed Lake With Sunset Views
- Double Detached Garage, 3 Lakeside Walkouts
- Master with Walkout, Walk in Closet, Fireplace and Ensuite
- Full Partially Finished Lower Level

\$389,900 FIRST TIME OFFERED



- 3 Bedroom Open Concept Cottage
- Walkout to Large Deck, Great Lake View
- Crawl Space for extra Storage
- Enjoy Watersports, Swimming and Fishing
- Comes Turn Key Ready to Enjoy

\$349,900 KOSHLONG LAKE



- 3 Bedroom Traditional "A-Frame" Cottage
- Open Concept, Large Deck and Dock
- Backs to Thousands of Acres of Crown Land
- Canadian Shield Bedrock, Deep Clean Water
- Comes Turn Key and Ready to Enjoy

\$316,000 FIRST TIME OFFERED



- 2 Bedroom Quaint Family Retreat
- 150 Feet Along Burnt River, Access to Town-Sewer System
- Spacious Landscaped Yard, Ample Parking
- Nice Deck, Covered Patio Area, Single Detached Garage
- Upgraded Windows, Siding, Roof and Piercs

\$77,000 CARE FREE COTTAGING



- 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 2 Storey Cottage
- Enjoy 5 Weeks of Stress Free Cottaging
- Sand Beach, Docks, Tennis, Playground
- Fireplace, Screen Porch, Covered Deck
- Everything is done for you - Come and Enjoy!

ENTER OUR *Trillium Team* FACEBOOK CONTEST



Wonder what your Haliburton County cottage looks like from the air?
Now you can find out by winning a free video taken from our drone!

(If you prefer regular, still photos, we can do that too)

Visit our Trillium Team Facebook Page for details



trilliumteam.ca



Steve Brand*
705-488-3060
cell/text 416-271-6844
steve@stevebrand.ca

COTTAGE \$389,000.



BUNKIE \$129,000.



Great opportunity to create two cottages - a family compound. 2 separate lots. Big lake views. Easy year-round access; just over 2 hours of the GTA. 225' of gorgeous waterfront on a spring-fed lake. Dock. Clean shoreline. Classic 3 bdrm cottage. Bunkie on own lot. Inspection report available. Cottage must be sold with bunkie lot.